

# Hughes On Labor

"There are some people who regard organized labor as the source of strife and a menace of difficulty. I regard it as a fine opportunity for the improving of the conditions of the workingman."

CHARLES E. HUGHES

"The mission of labor organization is one of the finest that any organization of men could guard."

CHARLES E. HUGHES

"He was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the governor's chair. He signed fifty-six labor laws (one-third of all passed in the State since 1777), among them many of the best ever enacted in this or any other state. He urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to demand a labor law at an extra session. Human rights has a steadfast and sympathetic upholder in the new Justice."

N. Y. LEGISLATIVE LABOR NEWS

These are not new opinions from the Republican candidate nor a recent estimate concerning him.

Hughes recorded his stand on labor not when a candidate for office, but as a governor of New York about to retire from politics to become a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, where he expected to remain the rest of his life.

They were the convictions of Charles E. Hughes on the eve of joining the highest tribunal in America, a court of last resort—at a time and in a situation when no possible advantage could accrue to him from any public expression.

No estimate of his fitness to fill the office of President with firmness, fairness and justice can be stronger than the above comment from a review of his career as governor by the organ of the New York Federation of Labor.

He has no need to talk—he has done.

He said what he believed then—he believes what he said, now.

The real friend of the laboring man is the man who says and does things for the benefit of the laboring man when he is not seeking any reward for himself as a result of what he does.

Charles E. Hughes IS that man, as his record will show.

## Vote For Charles E. Hughes, Nov. 7th, the Real Friend of the Labor Union.

### PULL THE FIRST LEVER

# Wilson On Labor

"I am a fierce partisan of the open shop."

WOODROW WILSON, (1909.)

"The class formed by the labor organizations and leaders is a formidable enemy to equality and betterment of opportunity."

WOODROW WILSON, (1909.)

"Labor unions drag the highest man to the level of the lowest"

WOODROW WILSON, (1909.)

"The usual standard of the laborer in our day is to give as little as he may for his wages."

WOODROW WILSON, (1909.)

These are the convictions of a Presidential candidate when he was not in public life—when he was not running for office—when he was not looking for votes.

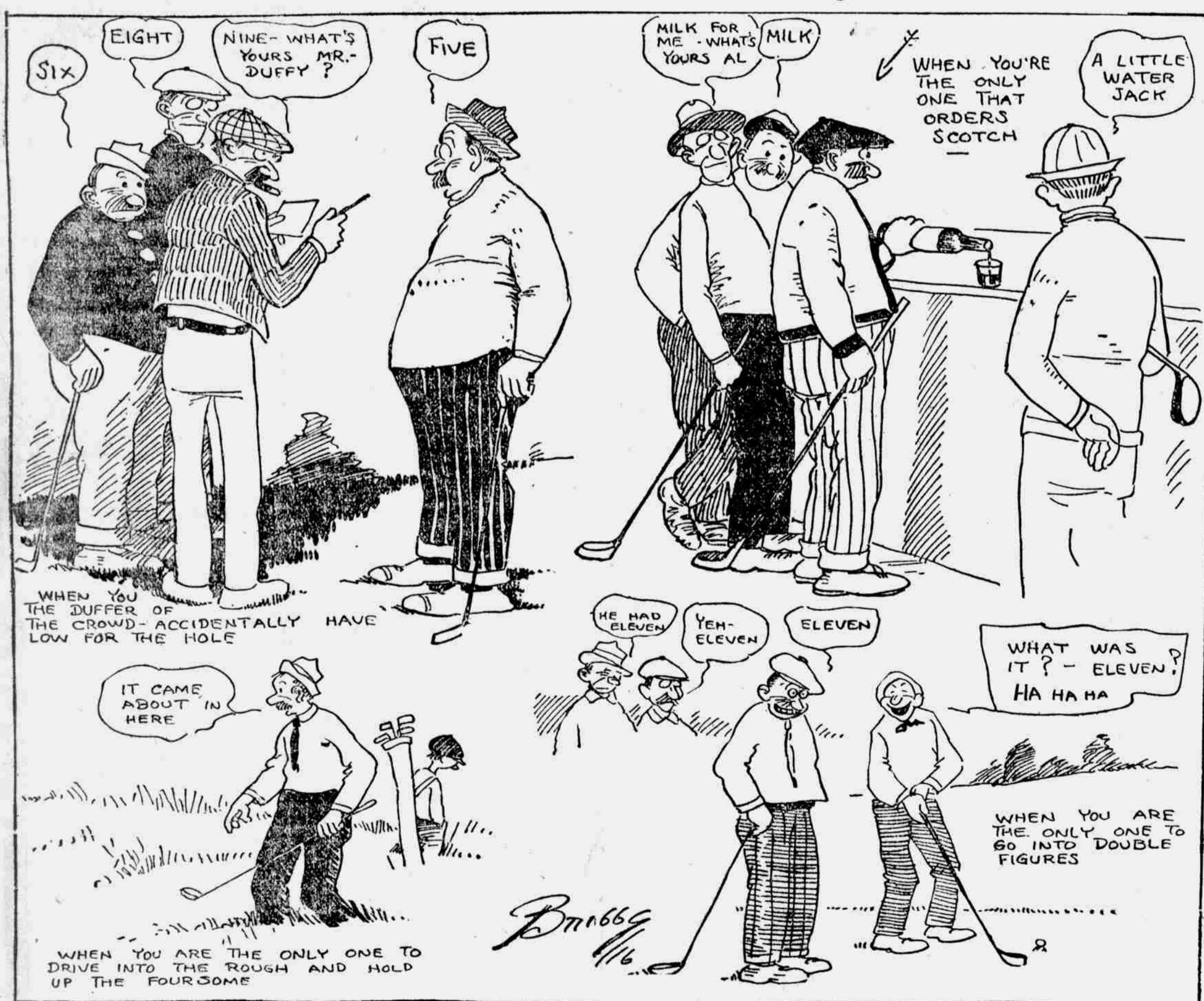
They are the expressions of a scholar, the teacher of political economy, the writer of text-books and histories.

He said what he believed then—he believes what he said, now.



## Some Well-Known Guilty Feelings in Golf

BY BRIGGS



## WAR WORSE THAN THE WORST PLAGUE

### Canadian Communication Describes Wreckage in Europe

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—The terrific destruction wrought on the battlefields of France is described in an official communique from the Canadian war records officer, which has been made public by Lieut. Gen. Hughes, minister of militia. Incidentally the communique reiterates the claims of the British leaders in regard to the superiority of the allies in the air and in artillery. In the latter respect the Canadian officer says that the allies are firing five shells to the Germans one.

Describing the desolation caused by the tremendous struggle, the communique says: "Never has human agency controlled such engines of destruction, nor has war ever so profoundly impressed itself upon the face of nature. No plague could be more ruthless, no natural blight more devastating."

Civilization vs. War. After describing the peaceful scenes in the rear of the battle line, the perfectly tilled fields, the farms cultivated to the last inch of their available space and after paying a tribute to the "brave, silent industry of the women, the old men and the children" of France, the communique

continues: "The transition from this scene of beauty, peace and ancient prosperity is infinitely distressing. Fields are given over to the trampling rows of tethered horses and are disfigured by a variety of encampments from ordered white tents to huts or rusted biscuit tins and low discolored shacks of nondescript material. This area of active occupation gradually thins and abuts a region of more sinister appearance. Here trees have broken trunks and the houses seem in pain, for their roofs are rent, their windows gone, their walls scarred and pierced. But the full view of the land of war is reached with the crossing of the bleak, greasy slopes east of Albert with their chalky scars cut by the long lines of trenches.

"The view suddenly sweeps into the valley. Before LaBoisselle there were the original German and British lines on July 1. This was the outer wall, the stoutly resisting shell of the defense through which the indomitable English had fought their way and so permitted those who followed, other English, Australian, South African and Canadians, to come and deal their blows.

"Of LaBoisselle there is more upon the map than on the ground. A few shattered trunks here and there, a splintered beam, perhaps a corner-stone or two, some cellars, roofed with wreckage—otherwise only the upheaval of tortured earth, mine craters, heaps of rotting white sand bags, half-choked trenches and a dreary litter of old wire, cans and human rubbish remain.

"On the left is the twin city of desolation, Ovillers, and between the two the white road runs beyond and mounts to the level of Pozieres. Pozieres shares the fate of LaBoisselle.

Acme of Destruction.

"Just beyond Pozieres and still below that summit runs the line of trenches first occupied by the Canadians. These are in the midst of the ground which has most suffered. Here is the acme of destruction. No grain of surface remains undisturbed. There is no room for a fresh shell hole. We have literally blasted our way forward. Ruin appears not only in the devastated earth, but also in the sadder waste of human life. This is all ground sacred to the memory of our dead. Also, in the sacredly defined trenches of the enemy, the German corpses lie thickly."

In regard to the situation in the air the communique says:

"In this respect the British and French domination is almost absolute. Here all day long we watch our planes circling above our heads. So rarely do the German machines appear that some men who have been here daily for a month have not seen a single one."

### Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### HOPE FOR PLAGUE CRIPPLES.

Child Afflicted in 1894 Recovers Use of Limbs.

New York, Oct. 31.—Parents who

children have been deformed as a result of attacks of infantile paralysis received encouragement today from reports of physicians concerning the treatment of children crippled by the paralysis several years ago.

One instance cited in a symposium on poliomyelitis at the academy of medicine last night was that of a child who was so paralyzed in 1894 that he could move only with the aid of a crutch and a leg brace. By per-

sistent and intelligent co-operation of his parents and physicians, said Dr. Reginald H. Sayre, he has so far recovered that these aids are no longer necessary and one leg is only slightly shorter than the other.



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